

HAMPTON



EFFICIENCY and service are the fundamental principles of the great educational work for the Negro and Indian, started by General Samuel Chapman Armstrong in 1868 on the shores of Hampton Roads near Old Point Comfort.

Hampton Institute has sent out over 10,000 graduates and ex-students with a knowledge of agriculture, trades, business, and the principles of teaching, which has enabled them to support themselves and become leaders in their communities.

The farm-demonstration movement, employing last year 26 farm-demonstration agents responsible for 26 counties of Virginia, originated at Hampton.

Seventeen of these twenty-six men were trained at Hampton.

There were, in 1918, sixty-two Negro women working in the rural districts of Virginia as county supervising teachers of planting, canning, and home economics.

Fifty-seven of these sixty-two Negro supervisors are Hampton trained.

Last year, through the efforts of these supervisors and the 350,000 members of the Negro Organization Society of Virginia, headed by a Hampton graduate, over 500,000 cans of vegetables and fruits were put up by the colored people.

The General Education Board paid the traveling expenses to the Hampton Summer School of fifteen or more colored teachers from each of the Southern States, with one exception.

These colored teachers were selected by the white state agents, and last summer 200 were given at Hampton an intensive course to fit them for the County Training Schools of the South.

A Red Cross Home Service Course was given free of charge to over 123 colored students in the Summer School.

Do You Know

THAT there are 704 Hampton men in the National Service?

That 33 enlisted from Hampton in one day in the 317th Engineers, the first regiment of colored engineers in this country?

That two months after enlistment not one of these 33 men remained a private?

That there are 9 Hampton men among the commissioned officers of the "Buffaloes," the 367th colored infantry?

That our Students' Army Training Corps was commissioned to turn out, in from two to eight months' courses, 2200 mechanics for vocational army units?

That Hampton has trained about 1000 soldiers in the past six months?



HAMPTON MEN IN
THE FIRST REGIMENT OF COLORED INFANTRY

“THE HAMPTON SPIRIT”

Letters from Hampton Men in the Service

“I realize that I am only doing my duty by trying to carry out the teachings of Hampton and its founder, General Armstrong ; that is, ‘ Put God and Country first ; ourselves afterward. ’ ”

“ When I first came to camp no one ever thought of saying grace or singing it before meals. About Christmas some Hampton men started singing grace, it has ever since been continued, and this evening returning to my quarters from mess I heard some of the other companies singing Hampton’s grace. The Colonel of the Regiment is much pleased. ”



N THE 317th ENGINEERS

OLD ENGINEERS IN THIS COUNTRY

“RECENTLY in this battalion colored schools were organized to teach illiterate men the common English branches. The military authorities saw fit to make me superintendent of these schools, and at present I have under my supervision about 200 pupils and 4 teachers.”

“At present I am serving this unit in the capacity of Supply Sergeant, having 300 men to keep properly equipped.”

“At Hampton I learned the trade of carpentry. I am now a corporal in the 317th Engineers, and I am working at my trade with a detail of 25 men under me.”

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“ ONE of the things I learned at Hampton is responsibility. I have charge of 30 men on a plumbing detail every day. My duty is to instruct these men as best I know. ”

“ The training furnished me at Hampton has proved invaluable to me in the work among the soldier boys who come to my building from reveille to taps. Without the allround training that I received I am positive that often I should find myself handicapped in dealing with the many problems that come to me in the course of a day. The more I see of my people as they come from the towns and country districts of the Sunny South the more am I impressed that the Hampton idea of education and of service will develop the redeeming qualities and the saving factors of the race of which I am a member. No effort to help us can be too great and no sacrifice can be too large. God grant that our friends in the North and in the South will continue in their efforts to make us the good citizens that they would have us be. Their time and money given for such education as that taught at Hampton will not be in vain. ”

Y. M. C. A. Secretary

THERE are over 1700 young people still training at Hampton, to be workers and leaders in the new democracy.

The work of reconstruction now faces us. Nearly 300,000 Negro soldiers will return from France. Hampton must lead in the work of readjustment.

To do so it must raise this year from private subscription:—

Toward Retirement Fund	15 gifts of	\$1000*	\$15,000
For extension work in Va.	30 gifts of	500*	15,000
For teachers' salaries	60 gifts of	250	15,000
For teachers' salaries	150 gifts of	100*	15,000
For teachers' salaries	200 gifts of	75	15,000
For teachers' salaries	300 gifts of	50*	15,000
For upkeep on buildings	600 gifts of	25	15,000
For general expenses	1500 gifts of	10	15,000
For general expenses	3000 gifts of	5	15,000
			\$135,000

*Liberty Bonds are equally acceptable.

Any amount you may care to contribute will be gratefully received by James E. Gregg, Principal, or F. K. Rogers, Treasurer, Hampton, Va.

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